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A MOUNTAIN TERROR.

Young Georgia Woman Leads the Officers a Lively Chase.

and a Murder—A Young Mulatte Her Pal—She Is Described as Very Comely.

Mattie White, a 20-year-old glil living in Floyd county, Ga., has become the terror of the mountain community where she lives, and those who are unfortunate enough to incur her dis pleasure live in deadly fear thereafter. A sheriff's posse with bloodhounds is bunting her for alleged complicity in the murder of William Mason, a young business man. Mason was met on the street by a young colored man the other evening and shot. The officers were unable to get a clew to the murderer of young Mason until it was reported to them that Mattie White remarked that she had baid Mason back for appearing against her as a witness by having a bullet put into him. When the officers went to Mettle's cabin at the foot of the Lavender mountains she

Mattie is described as a comely girl. She is the daughter of a court bailiff, whose wife left him and took with her Mattie, then a young girl. The two fived in the hut at the foothills and their conduct soon called down the ndignation of the good people of that vicinity. When the mother died, a raving maniae, Mattie still kept the hut, her only friend apparently being the young mulatto who shot Mr. Mason Friday. Some time ago Mattie was arrested and put in the chain gang, and the people of the community rejoloed that they had got rid of her for awhile at least. It afterward developed that she had a good time while in the chain gang. She managed to lift up a plan in the floor of the building and went to a frolic in the neighborhood, where she danced all night, and, returning, reentered the cell where she had been confined without any of the guards be ing the wiser.

A second time she tried the sam game, but was detected, and when the superintendent asked her why she did not remain outside when she had made good her escape she replied that she had a good place to sleep there.

For some time afterward she remained so well behaved that when a petition was circulated to secure her pardon some of the best men in the ounty signed it, and the ladies of Rome so interested themselves in her behalf that the governor pardoned her before the year had expired.

For several weeks hold-ups have been so frequent around the city that some of the most peaceable and law-abiding citizens have been compelled to arm themselves when going abroad after nightfall. The investigation which has followed the shooting of Mason has developed the fact that the man who shot Mason was engaged in several righway robberies, as the description

The girl is a woman now, and has rosy cheeks and a head of magnificent brown hair. She would have been a ceautiful woman under proper training, but her wild life has given her features a brazen and hardened expression, which would cause a man to think twice before arousing her animosity.

SPIRITS HAUNT A CAMP.

Michigan Lumbermen Are Driven Out by Strange Noises at Night. logging crew near Fisher, Mich. been employed by R. Wolf & Co., of the shop. A white polar b They say that as soon as dusk comes Chronicle. the things are thrown about, making a Every night at dusk when the sto ticles are found scattered about everywhere. The men bave shot into the Other men have heard of the trouble and refuse to go there, and as a result the camp is vacant and the property valueless to the owners.

FORTUNE FOR A STABLE HAND. George Emenholser, of Omaba, Neb. Comes Into a Legacy.

The police of Omaha, Neb., received letter from David A. Heindel, of Windsor, Pa., a few days ago, asking information as to the whereabouts of George Emenbeiser, who formerly lived in that town. It was stated that a relative of large legacy. The last heard of Emenheiser was that he had secured a position in Omaha and was still located at that point. The police worked sev- gestion." eral days and at length succeeded in finding Emenheiser at the Palace stables, where he is employed as a driver. When told of the contents of the letter Emenheiser stated that he had only one relative who formerly lived at Windsor and he was a brother. The was wealthy when he left home, ten or twelve years ago.

CIGAR AS A SOCIAL FORCE. Bright Young Man Insists on Teaching His Father to Smoke.

That adage about the child being father to the man received an old interpretation by a young man who lives in the child should run things and make

the old man stand around. This bright young man, says a Chica go paper, lives with his father in bachesmoke. The son, however, being thoroughly up to the times, is very fond of his eigar, and many a colloquy ensued. would argue with his son that it was no spect the feelings of those who objected to smoke.

"But, father," objected the young man, "you must recognize the fact that the eigar is a great social factor. Father, you must learn to smoke. It is an accomplishment of every gentleman, and you should not overlook it."

The next day he brought home a box of eigars and a pipe for his father, and the old centieman who had spent 50 their duliness of color.

years in this vale of smoke without knowing the comforts or solace of to-bacco, began industriously to learn to smoke. After three trials he gave it up and confessed his defeat. His son smoked up all the cigars and the pipe was given to an irreverent young man who laughted at the story.

QUICK PROFITS.

A Boy's Improvement on the Usual Pro-gramme in Pairy Stories.
"Business" is the watchword of the ay and the small boy is developing on that line with a rapidity which aston-ishes the previous generation. But the practical side of his nature has not obscured the poetry of childhood. The fairy tale, says the Washington Star, is as potent as ever, and there was a smile of pleasure on the face of the lad who remarked at breakfast:

"I had a beautiful dream last night." "What was it?" his father asked. "I thought I was out in the woods and saw a most gorgeously dressed lady oming toward me."

"That is a good deal like some of the stories that you have been reading."
"Yes. It doesn't get very different until the end. I knew by her looks that she was the fairy queen, and I made up my mind that I wasn't going to lose chances like some of the boys in story books, who didn't know a good chance when they saw it."

"Did she offer you three wishes?" "Yes. And I called to mind how she metimes took advantage of a mortal's being excited and nervous when he wished in order to make him waste his opportunities and have a good laugh at im. So when she said: 'Little boy, I'll give you three wishes.' I didn't jump at the chance. I said: 'Will you give me whatever I ask for?' She answered; 'Yes; you may have three wishes." "What did you do?"

"I wished for four." SATISFACTORY TO HIM.

Argument Terminated Without the Defeat of Either Side. The young man who always wears Prince Albert coat and never seems to enjoy himself ,was talking to a bright young woman of this city. The bicycle was the theme of conversation, says the Washington Star.

"No," said the young man; "I do not approve of women's learning to ride the "I don't see why."

"Because it's just a passing whim. It's diversion which will go out of vogue just as other crazes have done. then what have you gained by all this expenditure of time and money?" "But, I don't see, Mr. Slimmins, what

reason you can have for regarding the bicycle as a mere fad."
"My reason is the disfavor toward it that is already appearing. Where everybody was once talking about its

being good exercise, people are coming out and denouncing it. Bicycles are be ing more abused every day. Don't you agree with me?" "Of course I shouldn't think of quar reling with you, Mr. Slimmins, and I

will admit one thing." "What is that?" "There never was a time when bicycles were sat down upon by so many

And the young man in the Prince Albert coat smiled a self-satisfied smile, and said that was exactly the point he was trying to make.

NOVEL ADVERTISING DEVICE. Incandescent Globes Coed for Eyes 1

A State street fur dealer has evolved s striking novelty for advertising both has deserted the camp at which it was his goods and his place. He has a numstarted because the men claim the camp ber of stuffed animals which he has is haunted. The lumber jacks have mounted himself in various portions of Marinette. They claim one of the two leopards and other smaller animals buildings in the camp is infested with are seen in various positions. In the spirits, which every night rattle the show window are two lynxes and a dishes and stove left in the building. Rocky mountain lion, says the Chicago

great din, keeping them awake all is lit us each of these animals is seen night. As soon as the door of the looking at you with blazing eyes. The cabin opens the noise ceases, but ar lion's yellow eyeballs literally glow with fire. Crowds invariably stop in front of the shop to look at the lynxes' camp with rifles, but without effect, sparkling emerald eyes, and as that portion of the show window is invariably kept darker than the rest of the store the effect from the outside looks peculiarly weird and odd.

"There is no secret about it," said he the other day to an inquisitive caller. "Insulated wires have been run up through the creature's frames and the eyeballs of different colors that you see are simply small incandescent globes that I had made to order. The wires are connected with the service in the store and when the current is turned on, why, they too are lit. No, the idea is not Emenheiser had lately died, leaving a original with me. While in London large legacy. The last heard of Emen- last summer I saw the thing done in a Picadilly shop. I thought it was a clever device, and I followed the sug-

WHO SHOT LORD NELSON?

Two Frenchmen Contested for the Hones It Seems M. Jules Claretie, in his weekly contribution to the leading evening paper of Paris, says a correspondent, referbrother, according to the driver's story, ring to the Trafalgar commemoration, discusses the question: "Who Shot Belson?" It has generally been stated in France, says the Boston Herald, that the great admiral was hit by a Protencal topman, who then descended on deck, shouting, in his patois: "Ai tua, Al, tus, Nelson!" M. Jules Claretie, however, has unearthed the "Memoires de Robert Guillemard, Sergeant en Re-Oak Park. He thinks it means that | traite," a little known book. In this he found a full description of Nelson's death, written by Guillemard, the very man who fired the fatal shot which laid low the British hero. Guillemard was or apartments. It chanced that the in one of the tops of the Redoubtable, old man led an exemplary life in his surrounded by dead and dying men younger days and had never learned to Suddenly be saw a one-armed officer whose breast was covered with decorations, on the quarter deck of the English ship Victory, and he fired at him, When the father came home to find the not knowing that he was the admiral rooms redolent of cigar smoke he Observing great commotion on board the Victory, Guillemard left his post nice way to do, and that he should re- and told his commander what he had done and seen. This Guillemard was a native of the district near Toulon, and obtained no special distinction for his ect, but served on until promoted in due time to sergeant's rank

Scotch White Poors Certain rivers in Scotland furnish white pearls, which, although some what used, are not prized on account of OIL WELL IN OCEAN.

Vesselmen Make a Strange Discovery in San Francisco Bay.

Cortain Patch of Water That During Calm Weather Is Always Covered with a Thick Coating of Coal Oil

A flowing oil well has been dis ered at the bottom of San Francisco bay. It is located about 500 yards to the south of Goat island, in deep water, and directly in the path of the ferry

steamers at slack water. It was on last Tuesday that Capt. Jones made the discovery that has aroused the curiosity of shipping men. The bay was smooth and the atmosphere clear and bright. The Piedmont was steaming along at full speed when the captain spied an oily-looking patch of water directly ahead. The phenomenon was so uncommon that he called the mate's attention to it, and after observing it as the steamer plowed through concluded that a barrel of oil had been dumped there by a passing

The matter had almost escaped Capt. Jones' memory when, at the next slack water, as he crossed the same spot identically the same phenomenon was ebserved, only in more pronounced form. The water within a radius of 50 yards or more was covered with glistening oil, and when the attention of some persons on the lower deck was called to It they were willing to assert that they

could detect a strong odor of coal oil.

After that Capt. Jones and his mate took particular pains to observe the When railway carriages were first conphenomenon at every slack water. The oil always appeared in the same spot, and at times seemed to be very thick upon the surface of the bay. The observers even thought they could de-tect a movement about the center of the pool, as if the oil was being forced are not more than five small windows up from below by some subterranean

Capt. Jones called the attention several other ferryboat mesters to the "oil patch," and they have concurred with him in the belief that there is a natural oil spring at the bottom of the solutely strict seclusion, are the charbay. The ebb and flow of the tide and the wash of the waves scatter the oil, is painted a black-blue, with a thin but when conditions are favorableslack water and no wind-the "oil

spot" is always visible. Mariners familiar with the coast sesert that the Santa Barbara channel, which is always selected as the speedway for war vessels on their trial trips. is "faster" than any other bit of smooth water on the coast because there are numerous oil springs at the bottom. It is a standing joke on the water front now that ferryboats may expect to make better than schedule time because of the oil springs at the bottom of San Francisco bay.

GIVEN MONEY BY LOTTERY. rkable Will in Germany Carried Out

by the Government.

La Porte, Ind., has several citizens who are beneficiaries of a remarkable will made in Germany over 100 years ogo. A wealthy man named Federman bequenthed all his property in trust to the government, the interest to be distributed among his descendants by a

sort of lottery scheme. All the descendants, down to the remotest generation, are requested to send in their names with proof of their heirship. These names are put into a box duly sealed and guarded, and in

July of each year 12 names are drawn. "Barney" Kramer's wife is one of the have drawn over \$100 each in this novel eign letters from two to ten hours earinheritance. Mrs. Isane Kramer is one of the heirs, as Federman was an uncle department to equip a steamboat with of her mother, but she has never drawn anything. There are several other de- Itate the transfer of mail direct from scendants of Federman in La Porte, but quarantine to New York and Jersey none but the Kramer children has been fortunate enough to get on the list. The first intimation the Kramer chil-

letter containing a draft for the money WHAT CUBA COSTS SPAIN.

iren had of their good fortune was a

Extraordinary War Measures Resorted

To Recently. The well-informed and accurate Madrid correspondent of the London Standard, to whom the world is much indebted for news of Spanish governmental doings, gives a most interesting account of the strain to which the government is subjected on behalf of the Cuban campaign. The war minister, Gen. Azcarraga, has displayed great energy in providing troops, but he has been forced to resort to some extraor dinary measures. At the outbreak of the war he called in some 15,000 men of the first-class reserve, and men of the classes of 1894 and 1895, and even some of the class of 1893, who, after a few months of training, had been dismissed to their homes in order to lessen army expenses. Then he called for \$5,000 conscripts of 1895 some months before and assistants, and the new best will the usual time. These were boys of less than 20 years of age, fine subjects for an arduous foreign campaign in an unsanitary country. No wonder many of those drafted were found to have fied will ask the next congress to approprifrom the country. No wonder, too, that | ate \$40,000 for the grvice. no less than 18,100 of those who remained chose to pay the government a forfeit of \$300 each rather than be sent to the Antillean slaughter pen. This latter fact was, of course, a fine thing for the well-nigh bankrupt Spanish treasury. It meant a windfall to it of \$5,430,000, or enough to pay the cost of the war for as much as two or three seeks. But it meant a military force

of inferior quality, the vacancies being filled with second-rate substitutes. This year there will probably be a similar harvest of forfeit money. minister has called for 1896 conscripts several months in advance, and thousands of them will sack release from duty which means probable death military census shows this year 152 757 "men"-all lade under 20 years of age-liable to be drafted into the service. Of these 20,777 are exempted for physical disability, 2,134 are temporarily exempted, 6,268 are missing 63,053 are held conditionally, liable for service, and \$0,525 are actually summoned for active service. The places of such of these latter as purchase exemption-\$300 from home service and \$400 from colonial service-will be filled from the ranks of space conditionally trafted. No less than 40,000 of these on seasoned lads, after two or three months of drill, are to be sent to Cuba the first of them arriving there before

which Weyler hopes to crush the weter an legions of Gomez and Maceo! By such measures Spain has swelled her army to 300,006 men and boys in two years. In 19 months she has sent 165, 551 of them to Cuba. There were already there some 12,000 and 15,000 more volunteers, making a total of 192,551 This number has now been reduced to less than 150,000, showing a fearful number of deaths and disabilities on

the field and in the hospital.

Besides this appalling drain upon the young manhood of the nation, there is a corresponding drain upon the treascost fully \$90,000,000 and the presen rate of expense is \$11,000,000 a month And still the end is not in sight. The insurgents are actually stronger than before, in spite of all the wealth ever and blood spent upon their subjection They have, says this correspondent an unlimited recruiting ground in the majority of the Creele population, whites and colored people allke, and an inexhaustible supply of arms, money and ammunition from their friends and sympathizers in the United States. That is quite true and they will doubtless continue to enjoy these advantages until the waning resources of Spain are completely exhausted .- N. Y. Tribune

THE CZAR'S TRAIN.

Ponderous Strength of the Eleven Huge

One cannot fail to be impressed with the ponderous strength of the 11 huge saloons. In build they have the appear ance of being made of massive steel and it is remarkable how few are the windows permitted to each "cosch." structed one window on each side to each compartment was the allowance The czar is content with less light. The deficiency is hardly made up by that derived from the cierestory roof, for in a long vehicle measuring 65 feet there These are all on one side, and can be

instantly shuttered. Extreme solidity, massive gun metal bearings, which are carefully examined by stolid Russian attendants from time to time, most complete warming apparatus, and abacteristics of the imperial train. It beading of gold, and, except for very small gold double-headed eagles at intervals, there is no decoration. Everything is plain, severe and self-contained. Flexible and collapsible gangways, on the latest corridor principle, connect the carriages. One can imagine this train snowed up or besieged and yet its compania secure, and their creature comforts served by the resources of the train in all departments, from the kitchen to the boudoir.

Nor is the train limited to one gauge, for its axles are readily adjustable, so that the czar may always take his traveling house with him, no matter upon what line of Continental railway he may journey. Still, there is no parade of its luxury—the almost dead walls of the carriages concealing their interiors from the eye of the curious. Such is the train which M. Koposkine, the engineer of Russian railways, has now in responsible charge. Its weight, length and dimensions assign it to the beaviest rolling stock in the world, and therefore among the safest; for collisions have shown that the more solidly built e carriage is, the less disposed it is to "telescope."—London Telegraph.

RAPID FOREIGN MAIL Quick Transfer Boats to Be Run from Quarantine to New York. Chicagoans are to receive their forlier as a result of plans of the postal all the necessary paraphernalia to facil-City depots. A steamboat will be fitted up in much the same manner as a railway mail car is furnished and will be the first floating post office ever used

in a harbor. Experiments have been made since August 1 in New York harbor with refrence to the direct transfer of mails to the railway stations upon which they

begin their journey in this country. Four tugs have been used to mail at quarantine from incoming ships and transfer it by trucks to the Pennsylvania depot in Jersey City, and the Grand Central station in this city, to catch the departing trains, thus saving a delay of from two to ten hours. While the scheme has worked admirably the post office authorities believe the best results cannot be obtained until the department controls the service and has its own boat to meet the incoming steamers and make quick re-

turn trips to the depota-The narrowness of the tugs compel the men to work in cramped quarters. The new steambontservice will do away with this disagreeable feature. There will be a large force of clerks, porters have the appearance of a huge floating distributing station. It is believed the good time now made can be reduced 50 per cent. The post office department

WANTS EYESIGHT RESTORED.

Millionaire Merchant's Last Rope Is in the Roentgen Ray. Charles Broadway Rouss, of New York, is arranging with Mr. Edison for treatment with Roentgen rays, in the hope that his sight may be restored. Since the electrician begun his experiments in applying the X rays for the restoration of sight no one has taken more interest in the subject than the millionaire merchant, who for more than two years has been practic-

ally blind. "This is a single ray of light to my hope," said Bouss, when seen in his of-"I have tried every coulist and every treatment that promised relief, and offered \$1,000,000 for a cure, but it has all been of no avail. If there is power In this man called 'the wizard' to relieve me I want to know it."

John P. Martin has for seven months acted as Mr. House promy, hoping for a restoration of his own sight, and has submitted to all kinds of treatment. but without favorable results. Now he Is to visit Mr. Edison's laboratory as a subject for Roentgen rays.

Before Mr. Martin becomes the sub-

ect of experiment Mr. Edison wishes to investigate further and solve prelimfusry problems. When this has been most elaborate and corefully Christmas. Such are the troons with prenared line of treatment will be en-

tered on, with Mr. Martin as the pa-tient. Every siep and effect will be carefully noted, and the result reported to eminent oculists for their profes-

Then, if the treatment shows any tendency to restore sight, or even to re-tard the waste of the optic nerves, Mr. Rouss will be given the same treatment.

POTTAWATOMIES TO BE PAID.

Indians Secrete Money for Land Taken by the United States.

Through the efforts of their venerable chief, Simon Pokagen, who lives at Hartford, Mich., the new thisning ranks of that once powerful tribe of Indians, the Pottawatomies, are received ing their dues from the United States government. The amount is \$118,000 and is for lands in southern Michigan, northern Indiana and Illinois, and several lots in what is now the city of Chicago, the latter being of great value, This was a tribe of hunters and was the first to fall under Pere Marquette, the whole tribe having been baptized by him. They have remained devout Catholics ever since. They are a mixture of many Algonquin tribes, and only amalgamated in time of war. Their hostile action to the United States government in the war of 1812 lost them nearly all their lands, and the St. Joseph band was driven beyond the Mississippi by the United States troops. Sixty families resisted and plended to be allowed to remain, in result of which a small tract of land was given them in the southwestern part of Michigan, and for a nominal sum they gave up the rich valleys of St. Joseph and Kalamazoo. They to-day number about 40 families, numbering about 270 people, a more remnant. One reason for their rapid decrease of numbers is consumption, Simon Pokagon is the last of the great race of chiefs. Each head of a family will receive about \$3,000. The claimants residing in the vicinity of La Grange are being paid by Mr. Shelby, government agent from Arkansas

HORSELESS MAIL WAGONS

Post Office Department Will Experiment

with Them in New York City A scheme to use horseless mail wagons in New York city has been pro-General Neilson. One of the vehicles is in the course of construction, and the experiment will probably be tried soon, If the horseless wagons should prove to be a success mail taken from the street boxes and sorted during the collection from box to box at the end of the trip can be taken direct to postal cars. This change would relieve the pressure at the branch stations and the general post office.

COFFIN"KILLS A MOURNER

Strange Patality Takes Piace at the Punerat of an Alabama Man.

James Melton met a horrible death at the Shiloh burying ground, near Double Springs, Ala., the other afternoon. He was one of the pall-bearers at the funeral of Junius Roberts, a farmer. The coffin was lowered into the grave by straps. The strap held by Melton snapped as the coffin was being lowered. Melton lost his balance and fell headlorg into the grave, which was six fort deep. At the same time the rear end of the coffin, which had been held by the broken strap, also plunged downward. The falling cof-fin struck Mr. Melton on the head and crushed it against the side of the grave, which was of hard soil. Mr. Melton was extricated more dead than alive and died two hours afterward.

RAN WITH A HOLE IN HIS HEART, Semarkable Exhibition of Vitality by

Boy in Connecticut. Frank Richards, who lived near Torrington, Conn., was playing with some other boys in a field, when a loaded ride which they had was discharged The bullet struck young Richards in the breast and passed directly through his heart and out of his body. Despite his death wound in the heart, he got up and ran all the way home, arriving there ten minutes after the fatal shot He died in two or three minutes after reaching home. Dr. J. S. Johnson found that the bullet had penetrated

and passed through the boy's heart. A small teaspoonful of powdered guas srable, with the same amount of glycerine, stirred into a tumblerful of cold water and drunk slowly, will often work

wonders in quenching thirst. KANSAS CITY TO CINCINNATI WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.

The Wabash railroad is now running through cars to Cincinnation their fast mail train, leaving Kansas City at \$20 every evening, making practically no change of cars from Kansas City to Louisville, Circinnati, Washington. Louisville, Ciucianati, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, and shortening the time to all above places from five to eight hours. The Wabash is the only line that does this.

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